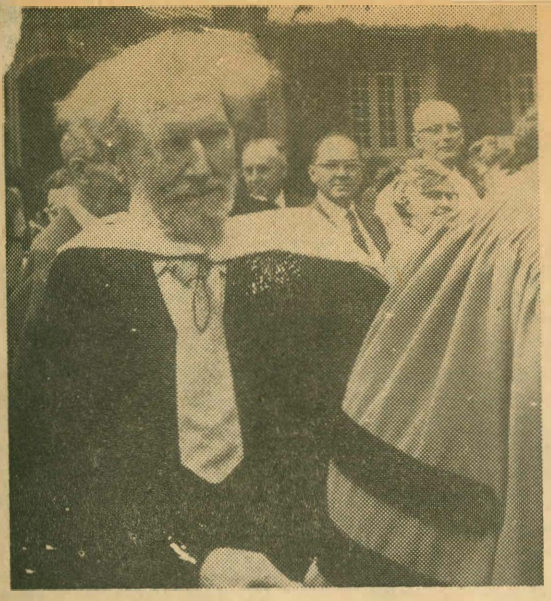

Ezra Pound '05, an unexpected guest at Hamilton's 157th Commencement.

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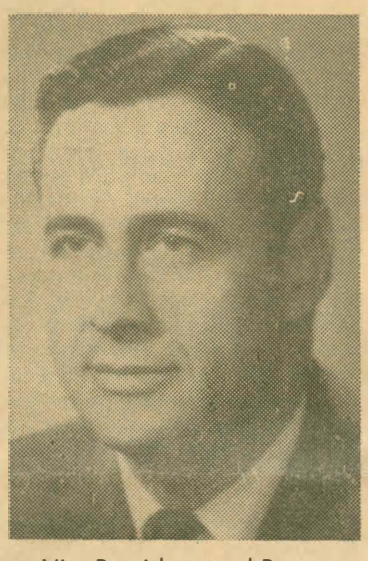


Honorary degree recipients former Vice President and Provost Richard W. Couper and Kirkland President Samuel Babbitt.

Former Columbia Provost Succeeds Couper: Paul D. Carter New Hamilton Vice President

BY MARK FISH

Former Columbia University Provost Paul D. Carter '56 has replaced Richard W. Couper as Hamilton Vice President and Provost.

Described this week by an administrative member as "young, intelligent and energetic," Mr. Carter will oversee "most of Hamilton's non-academic operations, and serve as principal budget officer."

As the college's second ranking executive officer, Mr. Carter will act in a liaison capacity between Hamilton and Kirkland.

A 1956 Hamilton graduate, Mr. Carter was a physics major and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Oxford University, where he was a Rhodes Scholar in philosophy.

After graduate work at the University of Minnesota, he joined the Columbia staff in 1962. He had been vice provost of the university from 1967 until his promotion to Columbia provost last March.

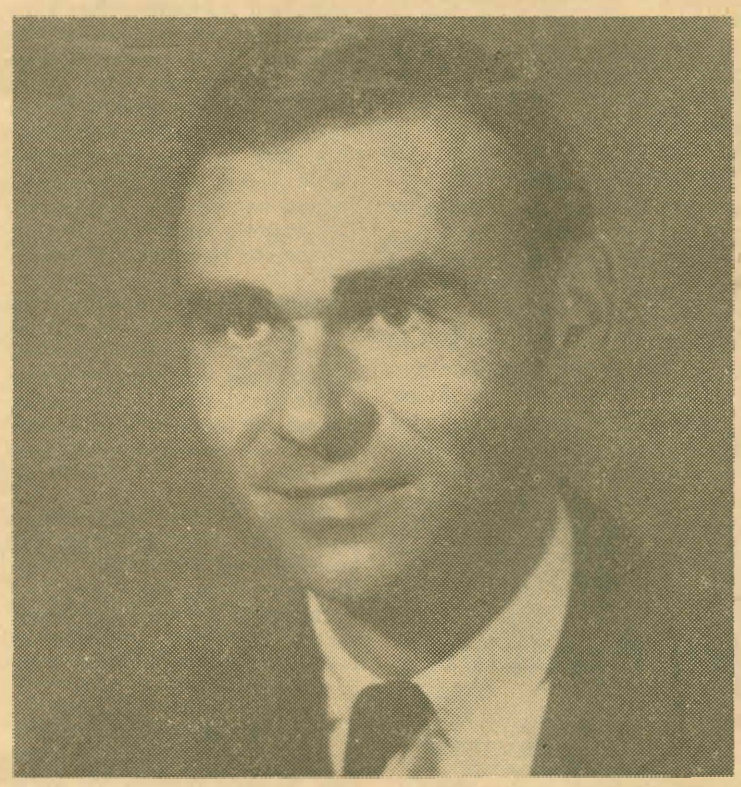
"Many people have asked why I left Columbia for Hamilton," Mr. Carter said. "Last spring I didn't have any plans of leaving Columbia. When this opportunity came along, it had an obvious first appeal as my undergraduate alma mater. There are, however, many considerations that effected my final decision.

"Most importantly, Hamilton is entering a time so different from the one I knew. The beginning of the cluster concept and seeing it begin in Kirkland is truly exciting. Hamilton has chosen the coordinate concept when everyone else is going coeducational. It is a challenging situation and a very daring move to make."

Outlining his third reason for coming to Hamilton, Mr. Carter said, "In the large urban university there has been student unrest because of a real breakdown in communication not between students and administration or students and trustees, but in communication between students and faculty."

"This is due, in large part, to the great pressure on professors to do research outside of the university. There has been more emphasis on faculty research, on pushing ahead in their own field, than in undergraduate teaching. The students suffer by this change in the role of the faculty."

(Continued on page 7)



Vice President and Provost Paul D. Carter

900 Enrollment Causes Overcrowding In College Dormitories, Fraternities

BY JAIME YORDAN

There is not enough room at Hamilton this year.

This morning, a record 890 students will complete enrollment at this college which was called "overwhelmingly cramped" last year with 853.

The college has enrolled 257 freshmen, even after percentage adjustments in the Admissions Office. Moderately less attrition has also severely compounded the housing problem.

The freshman class represents twenty-five students above the capacity of Dunham Dorm.

Due to this over-enrollment, Hamilton faces the worst housing shortage in its history.

Dunham, Kirkland, and North dormitories are working with their normal capacities. However, Carnegie and South have an abnormal number of students assigned for the coming academic year. Even though the suites in South originally accommodated only two men, "occupancy by twice as many is not a crucial problem or an unbearably uncomforatble one," Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy commented.

In Carnegie, however, the situation is crucial. "Occupancy in Carnegie Dormitory's three and two room suites by five persons is anything but comfortable," DePuy said. "The situation could be greatly alleviated if conditions permitted the removal of the fifth man in each of the Carnegie suites."

To this end, DePuy reported that he has asked the fraternities to do "everything possible" to make room for one more man. This would allow a re-assignment for many of the fifth men in the Carnegie suites.

DePuy explained that "I realize that many of the fraternity houses are already in overcrowded conditions, and I would

(Continued on page 3)

There will be a staff meeting for anyone interested in working for the "Spectator" this year at 8:00 in the Publications Office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. New staff and old, Kirkland and Hamilton, are encouraged to attend a brief session. Freshmen of both schools will be cordially received.

Babbitt, Beinecke Speak at 2nd Kirkland Convocation

BY DONNA ORENSTEIN

Kirkland established a tradition of bag pipes last year, and true to form, the Scottish wind instruments proclaimed the convocation of its second year.

Carl J. Schneider, the College Marshall, presided over the ceremonies and led the two full classes of Kirkland women into the Chapel. Walter Beinecke, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and President Samuel F. Babbitt offered introductory remarks welcoming the students.

Babbitt stressed that the Kirkland campus faced two challenges: living up to the ideals which Kirkland professes to embrace and passing on the excitement of Kirkland's "newness," undiminished, to the entering class.

He urged the class of '73 to bring to Kirkland the pride their predecessors had shown and "to fashion each day a human experience dedicated to rational exploration."

Babbitt then introduced Curt W. Beck, Professor of Chemistry at Vassar College and member of the 1966-9 Kirkland Academic Advisory Council, the guest speaker of the Convocation.

Beck opened his speech, entitled "Past, Present, and Future," by assuring his audience that, although his topic was complex, he intended to set a precedent for short convocation addresses.

(Continued on page 7)

This September marks the opening oft he Afro-American Cultural Center. The Center, sponsored by the Black Union of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges, is designed to present the black perspective through the use of lectures, discussions, art exhibits, and various displays.

A spokesman for the Black Union said that the Center, located on College Hill Road in the house formerly occupied by Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy, is still in the process of being furnished. He added that it is not yet certain when the Center will be finished and ready for use.

When completed, the Center will be open to the entire College community.

News in Brief

SOLDIERS REUNITE AT HAMILTON

Hamilton held an unusual reunion the weekend of August 10 when the men of the 64th Army Air Force's Technical Training Detachment returned to College Hill to renew acquaintances begun 25 years ago. Hamilton was one of 14 colleges and universities in the United States to offer military pre-meteorological training during World War II, graduating two classes. Of the 133 soldiers who completed their training in May 1944, approximately 30 returned this weekend, many with their wives.

MUNSON-WILLIAMS SCHEDULE

This is the schedule of exhibitions at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica from September through December 28th. The Institute is open weekdays and Saturdays from ten to five, Sundays from two to six, closed on holidays.

Through September:

Selections from the Institute Collection. (American art oft he past and present, and contemporary European art).

Through October 12:

Proctor Watch Collection. (A selection of 25 watches collected by Frederick T. and Thomas R. Proctor, on permanent loan to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington).

September 2 through November 2:

A Retrospective Exhibition of the works of Frederick R. Spencer. (35 portraits by the 19th century Central New York artist, comprising the first one-man show of his work.)

September 14 through October 12:

Drawings by John Marin. (70 works by the famous modern American landscapist; circulated by International Exhibitions Foundation, Washington, D. C.)

September 14 through November 9:

Additions to the Collections. (Exhibition of new acquisitions featuring the bequest of Verne S. Swan, Institute architectural consultant.)

October 5 through November 16:

Worthington Whittredge. (A major retrospective exhibition of 50 works assembled by M-W-P-I, showing the wide variety of subjects painted by this leader of the Hudson River School.)

November 16 through December 28:

Richard Pousette-Dart. (20 large recent paintings by one of the 1940 leaders of the New York School; circulated by the Museum of Modern Art.

ALUMNI FUND BREAKS RECORD

The 1969 Hamilton College Alumni Fund, which closed its books on July 1 with receipts totaling $220,099, established new records in all categories according to Gilbert F. Adams, Director of Alumni Affairs. The previous record for total contributions to the Fund was set in 1967-8 when the Fund closed with a total of $190,728. One of the most significant new records, according to Mr. Adams, is the percentage of alumni participating in the Fund. This year, 3,644 alumni or 57.2 percent contributed to the Fund. Last year, 3,200 alumni contributed for a participation figure of 51.4 percent. Corporation matching gifts totaled $12,111 this year compared to $9,542 last year. Income from the Alumni Fund is applied to the college's current operating expenses.

ROOT CENTER OPENS WITH CURRIER AND IVES

The opening exhibit at the Edward W. Root Art Center at Hamilton College will be a selection of more than 35 Currier & Ives prints which will go on display Sunday, Sept. 14. Assembled through the cooperation of Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute, the exhibition was selected by Edward H. Dwight, director of the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute Museum of Art. The prints were selected from the Samuel Hopkins Adams Bequest to Hamilton College. The color lithographs, a heritage of Americana, review the American scene of the mid-19th Century. The selection includes sporting scenes, views of cities, rural scenes, historical scenes, portraits, advertising, decorative prints, and many other categories. The public is invited to the exhibit's opening on September 14 and to a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. that day in the art center.

The Hamilton Spectator

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QUOTATION FOR THE WEEK

When asked at Higby the effect of the lightened course load and the shorter semester, John Handelman '70, replied, "We will be dumber."

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The Publications Board of Hamilton College publishes "The Hamilton Spectator," a newspaper edited by students, 29 times during the academic year. Subscription: $7 per year. Address: Box 83, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. 13323. Letters to the editor must be signed, but the names will be withheld upon request.

Varied Group Ready, Willing To Solve Freshman Problems

The *Spectator* offers this list of advisors to freshmen. It is not intended as a scandal sheet. We merely offer it under the pretense of keeping the new freshmen well informed about the men with whom they will be working so closely.

Myron Bloom is a Senior from Kenmore, New York. He was a member of the freshman council and has been active in athletics during his three years at Hamilton. Last year he was a member of the varsity lacrosse team. He will be serving his second year as a member of the college Judiciary Board. A member of DU, Myron is also entering his second year as a freshman advisor.

Young Dick Cohen is a senior and a member of TDX. He is a three - year letter man on the swimming team and will serve as co-captain this year, insuring his membership on the Block H Club. Sophomore year, Young Dick was a member of DT and last year was elected to Pentagon, the senior honorary society. Young Dick has worked in two Hamilton Community programs, The Handicapped Childrens' program and the Marcy State Hospital Program. A native of Williamsport, Pennsylvania, Young Dick sat on the Student Senate last year and was a member of both the Intramural Council and the Rushing Committee. He also served President Chandler as a member of the President's Advisory Committee.

Mitchell Denker is a senior from East Rockaway, New York. He has served the staff of the Spectator in a number of capacities over the past few years. He will chair the Student Senate Committee on Minority Relations this year, serving the independents on that body. Mitchell also helped to prepare the Trustee Committee's Report on the Governance of Hamilton College.

Leonard Green is a junior from Babylon, New York and will begin his first year as an advisor this fall. He has been an active participant in the Utica Freedom School and has served as a member of the Spectator staff as a reporter.

Mickey Grieco has been a three year man for both the baseball and basketball teams. He comes from Glen Cove, New York and is entering his senior year at Hamilton. A member of DKE, Mickey is a first-year Dunham Advisor.

Peter Kennedy, from Brampton, Ontario, has been the backbone of Hamilton's hockey team for three consecutive years. He will skate as captain this winter for the second year in a row, coming off a season which found him constantly among the top scorers in the east and MVP on the Hamilton team and first team All-ECAC. A member of Sigma Phi, Peter has served his house as Treasurer, Social Chairman, and House Manager for the last two years. Peter has made the rounds of the Hamilton Honorary Societies, as a member of D.T., Was Los, and Pentagon. He will serve as Chairman of the Honor Court.

Marty Kreiswirth, from New Jersey's best — Elizabeth — is a member of the Junior Varsity Basketball team during his freshman year. He was once a member of the Judiciary Board which he served for his first two years at Hamilton. He was once member of the Marcy State Hospital Program during his freshman year. He was once member of the Utica Tutorial and Freedom School Program during his freshman year. But, he still is a member of the Student - Faculty Advisory Drug Committee.

Lenny Kornberg, of Flushing, New York fame begins his first year in the Dunham staff. During the first semester of his sophomore year he served the Utica Tutorial and Freedom School Program and in January past was chosen as a member of the President's Advisory Committee.

Bruce Nichols, coming from Missouri, the town of Kansas City, is serving his first year as Dunham Advisor. During his sophomore and junior years, he was a member of the Charlatans. He was also a member of the Choir during his freshman and sophomore years. He served in the Spectator staff during his first three years at Hamilton. For this service, he received the Wall Street Journal Newspaper Fund Scholarship. During his sophomore year he would travel weekly to Utica to work in the St. Elizabeth's Hospital Program, one of Hamilton's Service organizations. He has also served in the Library Planning Committee.

Henry Melchor, a junior from Binghamton, New York, begins his first year as an advisor. Long and lean, he has been useful to the track team during his sophomore year. Intramurally, both as a freshman and as a member of Theta Delta Chi, he has participated in basketball and football. He was musically oriented during his freshman year and served on the Brass Choir. As a sophomore, he was a member of the WHCL-FM Staff. That year, he also served one of Hamilton's Service organizations — The Handicapped Children's Program. During his sophomore year, the Black Union of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges was organized, and he is presently a member of this organization. He also served in the Entertainment Committee during his sophomore year.

Wils Mathias, a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon House and coming to us from Harrison, New York, has distinguished himself in varsity swimming at Hamilton. He will be co-captain of the varsity swimming team this year. He played junior varsity lacrosse during his freshman and sophomore years. In recognition of his service to the swimming team, he is a member of the Block H Club. He was elected Vice - President of the Delta Kappa Epsilon House. He was also chosen to serve in the President's Advisory Committee which was formed in January of last year.

Percy (Joe Don) Luney comes to Hamilton from Washington, D.C. He has distinguished himself in athletics in intramural, junior varsity and varsity teams. In recognition of his past service to the varsity football team he is a member of the Block H Club. He has played JV hockey and baseball and intramural bowling, basketball, hockey and softball. His sophomore year he was a member of the Gilmore Village Recreation Program, switching to the Cornhill Tutorial Program during his junior year. He has served for three years in the Admissions Committee. He was elected President of the Black Union of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges. For the past three years he has also been Charles Dana Scholar. Last year he was a member of the first pair of winners in the bridge playoffs to choose the representing team of Hamilton at the Cornell regionals. Joe Don is a member of Pentagon.

Jim Lee, from Hackettstown, New Jersey, offers two outstanding interests. In athletics he has played Junior Varsity basketball and intramurally he has played football, basketball and softball. For the last three years he has been with Mr. Fankhauser's gang, singing in the Choir. He was recognized by his fellow Choir members and elected Manager for his senior year. For the last two years he has also been a member of Hamilton's own elite — The Buffers.

Michael Small, a senior from Williamsville, New York, is entering his second year as an advisor. He was a member of the Freshman Council and served on the Judiciary Board as freshman representative. He is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. He has played football for the last three years until sidelined by injuries. During his freshman year he also played lacrosse.

Jerry Pisanelli, a senior from the home of Vassar College is entering his second year as an advisor and will be Head Advisor this academic year. For thel ast three years he has played varsity baseball. During his junior year he won a varsity letter in basketball. After having played J. V. basketball when he was a freshman. Intramurally, he has been an integral part of the Delta Upsilon football team. He was a member of the Freshman Council during a year when that Council was vital in the preservation of the physical plant of Dunham Dormitory, which was threatened with destruction by this year's senior class, then innocent freshmen. During his sophomore year, he served as secretary of Alpha Psi Omega, an Honor Society.

Kirkland Girls' Dorms Cramped

The summer has seen much progress on the construction of the Kirkland College campus, but the work nevertheless remained one step behind the ever increasing needs and demands of the rapidly growing Kirkland community.

Two new dorms, temporarily designated as "D" and "E", were completed in time to house 60 and 85 students respectively, as opposed to the 55 student capacity of Major, Minor, and McIntosh, completed last fall. But the additional structures have not spared Kirkland from the

(Continued on page 4)

Chandler Discusses Black Center

Ed. Note: During the closing days of the 1968-69 academic year, the nature and purpose of the Afro-American Cultural Center seemed unclear to many. President John W. Chandler's reasoned and careful explanation of the Center on May 20, though well received in Chapel, was not heard by many and was examined by few. The Spectator *believes it is an excellent statement, one that begins to tackle the nature of the problem of the black student on campuses across America -— and one that begins to outline the needed understanding and patience in examining the black situation at Hamilton.*

On our return this fall we have already heard whispers that the Cultural Center's doors will be closed to non-blacks and that "It's going to be a long, hot year." There may, indeed, be times of friction and contested beliefs. And, inevitably, there will be times of misunderstanding and uncertainty. However, there is no basis in fact or theory for the fear that the Afro-American Cultural Center will close its doors to Hamilton-Kirkland College. It is part of the educational community, and it is open to that community.

Excerpts from President Chandler's address to the student body on May 20th follow.

Members of the Black Union have argued persuasively for an Afro-American Cultural Center where the black perspective can be presented through discussions, lectures, art exhibits and similar educational, cultural, and social events. They have emphasized that an Afro-American Cultural Center would be open to and would be used by all interested members of the two colleges — students, faculty, and others regardless of race.

It is a tragic fact, but a fact more and more recognized, that our educational programs in this country largely ignore the history and culture of the 11% of our population who belong to the Negro race. Two fundamental questions are involved, it seems to me, in the creation of an Afro-American Cultural Center. One is the question of identity. How, on this kind of campus, in this kind of culture, is it possible for members of our student body who belong to the black race to retain a sense of identity and integrity in a culture which in many of its facets is recognizably and obviously alien to them? This question of identity is not a new problem on campuses. I once went to a university which had a center for Methodists. Silliman Hall was a cultural center of sorts in the nineteenth century. It was a YMCA and served as something of a cultural center, especially for up-State rural Protestant boys who did not feel altogether at home at Hamilton College. Newman Clubs, Hillel Societies, Methodist centers, Baptist centers— there are all kinds of cultural centers, as a matter of fact, in this country which are addressed to needs of this kind. This is why, it seems to me, that the logic of this case is not radically different from the logic of the cases of similar arrangements regarding other groups.

There is also a very fundamental educational question. That is, how, at this college, at our two colleges, do we respond educationally to the fact that there is a very sizeable and a very significant element in our society — the black race — who have a distinctive culture, a distinctive history? How do we make a realistic response to these facts? It seems to me that one of the most dramatic and effective ways would be to have a focal point where the arts, the literature, the music, and the other features of this culture can be presented. This is what we have in mind. We believe that such an arrangement will serve the educational goals of all of our students.

Next September, the house presently occupied by Dean DePuy will become available as an Afro-American Cultural Center. This house may prove in time to be inadequate, and if it does, and if the center fulfills the goals which are envisaged, we are prepared to give serious consideration to the provision of more adequate space for the needs of the Center. It should be emphasized once again that the Center will be designed to meet the needs of *all* members of the college communities. Although a few students will live there in a kind of caretaker arrangement, it is not to serve as a black dormitory. Most of the space will be devoted to non-residential uses.

These new ventures will meet the educational needs of the students of the two colleges only if we respond to them in a spirit of confident expectation and honest evaluation of how they are working, with a willingness to alter them when sound judgment indicates ways in which they can be improved. A few of us, meeting over a period of about three weeks, have arrived at some conclusions which we believe will, when implemented, make Hamilton and Kirkland better educational institutions. It will take the efforts of all of us to make these hopes actually come true. The issues which are involved in these matters are deep; they are devisive and they will be with us for a long time. As members of this college community and members of American society we can all hasten the day when these questions will be resolved if we pay careful attention to the facts, and if we continue to discuss these matters with honesty and clarity. I myself have great confidence that the steps outlined this morning do provide the right kind of framework for constructive response to the critical educational, moral, and social questions which are at the heart of the race problems in America.

In times of tension, there is always temptation for each of us to revert to tribalistic responses. I hope that all of us will be able to transcend our tribalistic perspectives and proclivities and view and resolve these issues on the basis of our common humanity.

Students, Faculty and Administrators Assemble for Fourth Higby Conference

Students, faculty members, administrators, and trustees assembled early last week to talk about the operations of Hamilton College.

The occasion was the fourth Higby Conference held at the Higby Lodge at Big Moose, New York.

Higby chairman Kevin Kennedy '70 opened the ceremonies on Wednesday night with a suggested direction for the next three days' conversation. "Our aim should be to carefully consider the residential system at Hamilton; residence meaning the fraternity system, the dormitory situation, and the whole social structure of Hamilton," Kennedy stated at that time.

President John W. Chandler followed Kennedy with a statement encouraging that "study be linked to experience" and that residential centers meet their potential to respond to the particular problems they face in this area.

"There are no set answers," the President stated. "Hamilton has to find answers indigenous to its own experiences, and Higby can be of some assistance."

The five formal sessions which followed featured both open and structured discussions of mixed faculty-student-administrator participants. The structured groups included such topics as fraternities, the problems of overcrowding, drugs at Hamilton, curriculum, and the situations which might arise with the increased number of blacks on campus this Fall.

The response from the 40-odd Hamilton people was favorable to the purposes of conference. Many of the situations discussed were problems of transitory nature. As one member of the faculty expressed, "We can't find instant solutions to Black problems, to size problems, to drug problems, to Kirkland problems, but we can start. We have to start and Higby is the best place to begin."

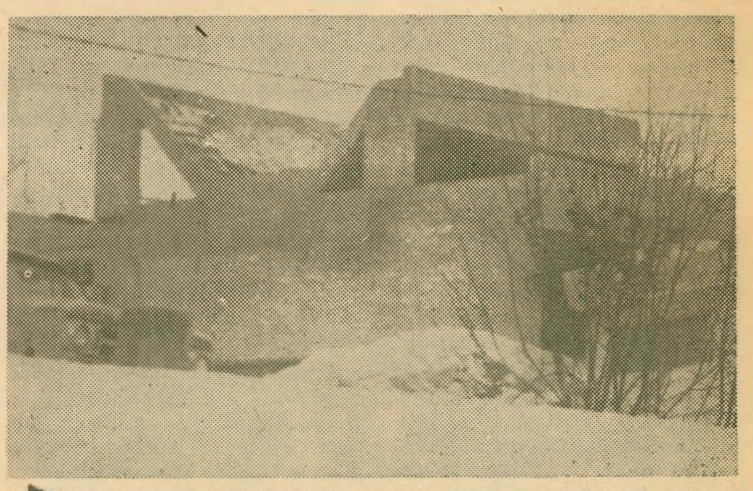
The Higby Retreat will be subjected to a careful committee analysis by selected participants of the conference. A summary of the report will be featured in the *Spectator* next week.

Overcrowding In Dormitories

(Continued from page 1)

not like to have the wooden-frame houses be very crowded due to the element of danger involved. However, if we have favorable and prompt replies from the fraternities we could alleviate the conditions in Carnegie considerably."

Furthermore, Dean DePuy asked the faculty during the summer to accomodate Hamilton students wherever possible in faculty housing as a measure to relieve the pressure of housing shortage.



Construction at McEwen Hall last spring.

Pres. Babbitt Dedicates McEwen Hall Building Houses Dining, Class Rooms

On September 7th, McEwen Hall became part of Kirkland.

Mr. Babbitt, president of Kirkland College, dedicated the new building to Robert McEwen, late president of Hamilton College.

Mrs. McEwen unveiled the dedication plaque: "In honor and affectionate memory of Robert Ward McEwen, a founder, trustee, and moving spirit in the establishment of Kirkland College, the Trustees name this hall."

"As 14th president of Hamilton

(Continued on page 5)

Kirkland History — 1961-1969

The late President and Mrs. Robert McEwen.

BY JANE BALZEREIT

Late Hamilton College President Robert W. McEwen issued a memorandum to the Long-Range Planning Committee on August 20, 1961 that stated a proposal for the development of coordinate colleges. This historic communique was the overt act initiating a series of events from which Kirkland College evolved.

It was President McEwen's desire to meet the challenge of a period of rapid change in higher education. Recognizing the notorious conservatism of colleges in their respective programs he stated, "Planning a new college to meet a new need or an ancient need in a new form, adjacent to a solid and established institution, offers a chance not only for experiment in the new institution but also for the lively impact of that new program on the older one adjacent."

A long-range planning committee chaired by former Vice President and Provost Richard the Northeast Passage.
W. Couper explored the possibilities in regard to the nebulous concept of a coordinate college at sporadic meetings during 1962.

By January, 1963 Mr. Couper, speaking for his committee, advocated the concept of the college cluster. This idea is best exemplified in the United States in Claremont, California, where a group of five colleges has gradually been added to the founding institution, Pomona College

approach that was to characterize Kirkland College.

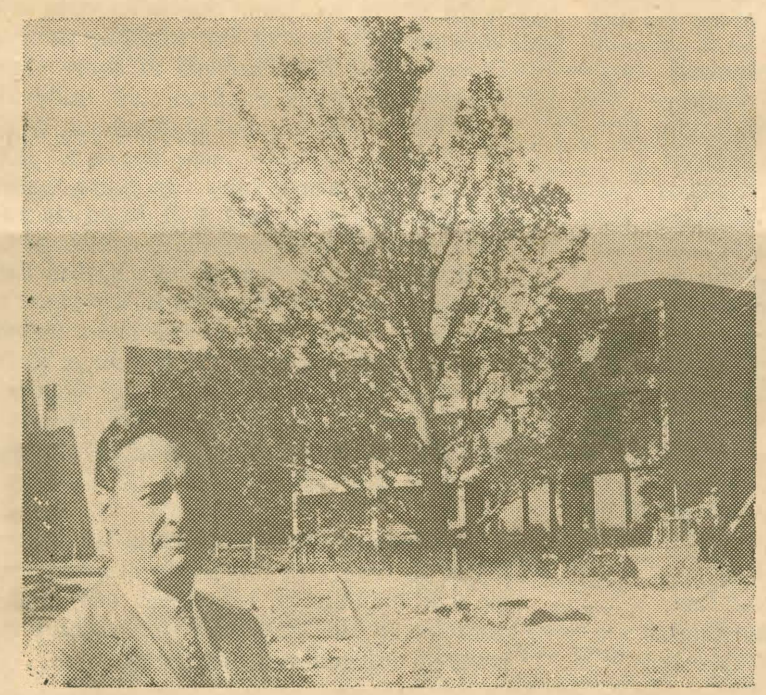
While the pressing need for a college which would maintain high academic standards for women was recognized, the greater flexibility required of women than men and the imperative need to consider the whole pattern of a woman's life were stressed.

The diverse Advisory Committee was comprised of representatives from Barnard, Harvard, Radcliffe, Columbia and Sarah Lawrence. It was almost in complete agreement on principles and objectives, and yet engaged in lively and healthy disagreement in regard to minor details.

While the Advisory Committee reviewed and redefined the underlying philosophy of the proposed Women's Coordinate College, architectural firms were interviewed, sites were inspected and finances examined.

On April 10, 1965, in addition to announcing that the "Women's Coordinate College" would thereafter be called Kirkland College, it was reported that the required charter had been granted. Shortly after a fund-raising program was planned, work with the architects got underway and candidates were

Millicent McIntosh
Vice Chairman of the Kirkland Board of Trustees



President Samuel Babbitt inspects Kirkland construction.

sought out and subsequently interviewed for the presidency of the College.

President McEwen reported the appointment of Samuel Fisher Babbitt as President and of Miss Inez Nelbach as Dean to the Board in January, 1966. *The Yale News* carried the story of their graduate school assistant dean's appointment as well as his initial reactions. He saw the new opportunity as a "challenge, a once in a life time chance. I will not be weighed down by precedent or tied to an educational philosophy other than that of quality. That's hard to beat." He also stated that "we seek the best of both worlds."

Richard W. Couper, the acting President of Hamilton College, aptly dubbed the ground-breaking ceremonies as an "earth-moving" in May, 1967. The final design of the college was approved by a small group of administration and faculty in the 2 years preceding its opening. The faculty was carefully screened to perpetuate the broad first-year curriculum and to form the basic attitudes and ideals which would inevitably determine Kirkland's unique kind of education.

The true beginning of Kirkland College was heralded in September, 1968, with the arrival of the charter class. This body of individuals comprised the most essential ingredient of all.

In its first year Kirkland College has provided all of its community members with a massive learning experience. It has provoked overdue change in its adjacent coordinate college. More importantly, Kirkland has evoked hope within its community that its characteristic flexibility will be maintained and its philosophy ultimately fulfilled.

New Buildings At Kirkland...

(Continued from page 2)

overcrowing common in older colleges across the nation and at Hamilton across the road. Lounges have been converted for use by some of the five new interns, doubling-up has become necessary in some singles, and local area students have been asked to live at home, and may be forced to do so as long as they attend Kirkland.

The over crowding was the result of changes in the dorm plans which have meant 30 fewer places than originally expected. The changes were instituted by the architects, who failed to inform the Kirkland administration of the alterations early enough in advance.

The recently completed McEwen Dining Hall, dedicated in ceremonies last Sunday, is another significant addition to the campus plant and college community.

Progress on the List Music and Art Center has been described as "very good" by Kirkland administrators. Current expectations are for its completion near the middle of the school year.

Perhaps the most appreciated improvement, at least to last year's veterans of the mire, is the completion of the hard-surfaced, permanent entrance road and new paved parking areas. A separate entrance for construction vehicles should allow for year-round, mud-free use of the Northeast Passage.

Meetings in early July of 1963, convened for the express purpose of discussing the nature of coordinate colleges which might be developed in relation to Hamilton, unanimously narrowed the consultants' choice to a college for women. The decision was prompted by the observation that opportunities for higher education for women in this part of the country were not as well developed as for men.

The committee also felt a need for a new institution which would fulfill as completely as possible the "intellectual and personal needs of women in the second half of the twentieth century." At this time it was also suggested that another committee, including a number of qualified women, be formed under the chairmanship of Walter Beinecke Jr.

Kirkland's final statement on the educational philosophy was prepared by two groups of educators—the first under the guidance of Dr. McEwen and the second under a different group chaired by Dr. Millicent C. McIntosh. It is apparent from the statements issued by the Advisory Committee that their enthusiasm generated the unique

Hill's Long Range Program Includes Cluster of Colleges

BY ELSPETH SAVAGE

The purpose of coordination is the ability of two colleges to benefit from each other and still maintain separate identities.

This is the basic problem that Kirkland now faces. What the balance of coordination and separate identity at Kirkland is, now must be questioned.

When President Chandler was asked about Kirkland, he stated that Kirkland definitely did have an identity. "Kirkland is now identified by newness, one class, a new faculty and a new campus. I think the real identity crisis will be more likely to arise in five years from now when Kirkland patterns are set."

Kirkland was definitely established as an independent college. "Hamilton has guaranteed finanlial support only for Kirkland's launching. It's good for Kirkland not to be too dependent on Hamilton," Chandler said.

On the aspect of Coordination, Chandler feels that Kirkland has done a tremendous amount for the Hill. "The atmosphere at Hamilton is much more lively this year. The feeling of isolation has also appreciably dissipated."

President Chandler also feels that Kirkland's separate identity has added a uhole new dimension to the community. "Kirkland adds a much greater visibility as a separate institution than if it were a co-educational extension of Hamilton." It's very exciting being around the Kirkland community which works with such imagination and energy."

President Samuel F. Babbitt of Kirkland agreed with President Chandler in general when questioned on coordination, but stressed the importance of Kirkland's separate identity. "A rapport between Kirkland and Hamilton cannot exist unless Kirkland establishes a separate identity."

To Babbitt, the exciting aspect of Kirkland was the opportunity to start fresh and to build the best possible woman's college. He emphasized Kirkland's creative angle toward education, especially in regard to the freshman core course program.

As Trustee Mrs. McIntosh says, "It's challenging and thrilling to establish a college whose education is relevant to the 20th century woman."

When asked about his views on coordination, President Babbitt smiled saying, "We couldn't have done it without Hamilton."

A Guide for Freshmen
Hamilton's Recreational Facilities

BY MARK FISH

The many "traditional" Hamilton haunts cater to different tastes and offer varied fare. It is thus in a light spirit that we offer thumb-nail sketches of a few of the colleges known to Hamilton men.

Thanks to fraternity rushing, travel is no real problem. Upper classmen are extremely "freshman-conscious" and are usually eager to give freshmen or their dates rides. Just speak to an upperclassman you know, or post a "Ride Wanted" sign in the Post Office lobby.

Skidmore: Known and almost always referred to as Skids. It still has its turn-of-the-century-reputation as an artsy-craftsy college, but it really isn't. In fact, it's a pretty normal place. For the most part the Skids group is a very attractive one, personally as well as physically. Though not intellectuals, they are bright, with a general spirit and enthusiasm that makes them fun. If you're wagering for an enjoyable evening, a date with a Skidmore girl is probably as sure a bet as you can make. Saratoga Springs, the home of Skidmore, is about two hours down the Thruway toward Albany. There are weekly caravans to as well as fro. Once you get to know a Skids girl, she will have little trouble finding weekend rides to the Hill.

A young lovely eyes her Hamilton date.

Wells: Wells and Skidmore are often spoken of in the same breath, but they really are quite different. Wells is a small school, and its rural setting in Aurora, New York doesn't even carry the distinction of being quaint. The sylvan, isolated atmosphere of the school seems to rub off a bit on its students, who are somehow not as urbane or reserved as the Skids girls. It's a good group, however, freely given to mirth and, at times, almost disheartening enthusiasm. If you want a canoe-and-picnic weekend, Wells would be a good place to try.

Vassar: If you are used to the Regency and Plaza 9 (see "Where to Drink"), Vassar is great. Its halls still foster tea and good conversation in the afternoon and varied entertainment in the evening, from lectures and concerts to movies and folk-rock. The aura around Vassar girls is largely fictional. There is little about Vassar which is stuffy. There is a lot about Vassar which is academic, conservative, and social. Though the four hour drive to Poughkeepsie cuts down on the frequency of rolls to Vassar, if you are fortunate you should be able to find motor transportation for your date. Again, signs in the P. O. lobby are helpful. If you can't find a ride, the New York Central offers infrequent but fairly reliable service daily from Utica.

Caz

Caz: Known and always referred to as Caz, mainly because the Caz girls have a hard time getting the word "Cazenovia" out in one breath. Located in a town of the same name, Caz until last year has enjoyed the distinction of being the most accessible girls' school (thirty minutes is good time, forty is average). It should be known that Caz is a two year junior college with one of the highest tuition rates in the country. Many of the girls go there just out of lack of anything better to do. If you want to curl up on a couch with a good drinking partner, try a Caz girl.

Smith: Smith is said to be rather like an old Miss Dobbs—and it is. The group is pretty much a prim and proper one. Its true flavor, however, is hard to catch. The faces of the school are almost as varied as Northhampton. However, when one leaves Smith, the general impression is good. At least one trip to Northhampton is advisable during the year. If you already know somebody at Smith, transportation to Hamilton is a sticky problem but certainly not an insurmountable one. If your date can get a ride to Boston (Northhampton to Boston: two hours) she can get plane connections to Syracuse or, preferably, to Utica. Mohawk has a dependable and expanded schedule.

Bennington: If you like the north country, head for Bennington. Everything you've ever heard about it is true.

Bennett: The favorite hobbies at Bennett are riding and marriage. Just about everybody but the AD's and a few eccentric ELS's steers clear of the place. The group is a wealthy and attractive one more concerned about social mien than academia. If you are lucky you might get in on a fraternity roll to quaint Millbrook. Otherwise you'll probably never go. For those interested, transportation is the same as for Vassar.

Elmira: Pseudo-intellectual, interesting, and different. Hitchhiking is just about the only way to and fro.

Okay. You've got your girl here. In many cases transportation was probably complicated and fairly expensive. But you have just got to figure on transportation being one of the weekend's largest expenses, both for you and your date. The most reasonable way to travel in and out of Utica is by Greyhound, ($18.10 round-trip to New York.) If you have a little more to spend and can't stand the bus the New York Central winds its scenic way to New York for $23, round trip. Flying, unfortunately, has two drawbacks: expense and inaccessibility of the county airport. Mohawk round-trip to New York is $37.80. If you want to get away for a weekend, however, Mohawk does offer round-trip fare to any of the cities it serves in the United States for $35.

Now that your date has finally arrived, you are faced with the biggest problem of all: what to do and where to stay. If you want to go drinking all weekend, that is very simple. Just make quick reference to our "Where to Drink." Chances are, however that's one of the last things you really want to do.

Room parties in Dunham can be a good start to an enjoyable weekend. Weaver's in Clinton will be able to supply you with anything you might need. If it's raining and you're having a hard time getting downtown, Bob's Taxi service will deliver beer to your door. Richie's Pizza will also begin delivery this fall.

Transportation to any of the local restaurants for supper (and some of them are really quite good) will be difficult. But if you have the money and are in the mood the Alexander Hamilton in Clinton will provide great cocktails and a good supper for two at about $15. Alteri's is not recommended, for reasons too numerous to list here. If you have the right kind of date, the Rock can be a great place to go for very little money. Five dollars should buy you both a meal and a bottle of wine.

A rare bird.

The Snack Bar in Bristol and Commons are not to be forgotten. If you feel you both can survive the crush, your date is always welcome to Saga food. The Snack Bar menu lists only a series of impoverished sandwiches, but will at least provide some fare to tide you over.

In the early fall and late spring late afternoon picnics are not only fun but are also inexpensive. The meats, cheeses, and drinks for such an occasion can be readily purchased downtown. Once back on the Hill you have literally miles of meadow and forest to choose from, from the college reservoir (which officially is off-bounds) to the college cemetery. A picnic in the cemetery is certainly frowned upon, but is something of a tradition.

In the spring as well as the fall co-ed kite flying, Frisbee tossing, etcetera are popular and help to wile away some of the more idle afternoon hours. The Root Art Center, which invariably has interesting and good displays, is open until 6 on Saturday and 5 on Sunday. The Root Glen is open at all hours, and is at its best in the fall and spring. If you are particularly energetic you can walk through the Root Glen and beyond into the Kirkland Glen, a larger and more wild forest and lower preserve.

On Friday and Saturday evenings there will often be entertainment, professional and amateur both. The Pub, located under Commons Hall, can provide

(Continued on page 7)

Utica Physicist Gives to McEwen Hall Weird Swing of Incredible Complexity

(Continued from page 3)

College, he sought the means to bring greater diversity and new patterns of education to the Hill he loved. He found one answer. It is therefore fitting that his name should grace this entrance to the academic complex of the college."

Babbitt described the building as being symbolically located at "the center of Kirkland." It is in the middle of the 3 complexes of dormitories and is the cornerstone of the future academic complex.

Walter Beinecke, chairman of the Board of Trustees, felt "sadness, pleasure, and gratitude" at the dedication. "Sadness that Bob McEwen is not here to see the concrete reality of his dreams, pleasure at seeing a college so alive, and gratitude that Kirkland has had the guidance of a man of such dedication and stature as Bob McEwen."

McEwen Hall is a collection of classrooms, fireside lounges, and the Kirkland dining hall. The building is splashed with color and light.

In the center of the building is a "coupled double double pendulum," a circular swing with a granite boulder in the center. Paul Howells, a physicist from Utica, designed, constructed, and gave the swing to Kirkland.

Attention Parents!

What newspaper published by a small liberal arts men's college in Clinton, New York, is best able to keep you informed on the ushering in of a new era in a college of particular interest to you?

The Spectator — consider the alternative.

There being none, I have enclosed my check to:

The Hamilton Spectator, Clinton, N.Y. 13323

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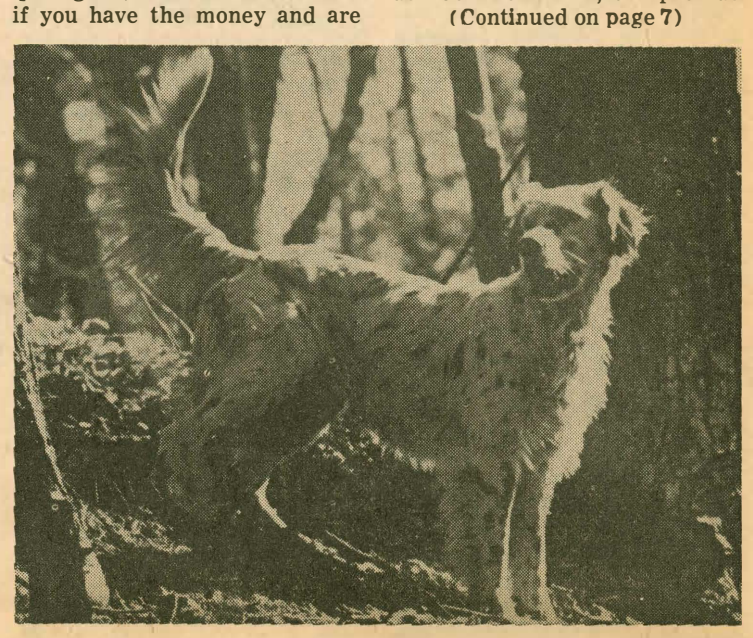


A Hamilton dog wonders where his next date will come from.

Hamilton Appoints 9 New Faculty Members

Seven Receive Rank of Assistant Professor

President John W. Chandler has announced the appointment of nine new members to the Hamilton Faculty. Seven have been appointed assistant professors in various disciplines—political science, philosophy, biology, anthropology, physics, history, English and Russian.

H. George Frederickson, assistant professor of political sciences at the Maxwell Graduate School of Syracuse University, has been appointed visiting professor of government at Hamilton for the academic year 1969-70. Mr. Frederickson graduated from Brigham Young University with a B.S. He holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Southern California and an M.P.A. degree from the University of California at Los Angeles. His graduate studies concentrated on public administration and his dissertation was entitled "Measuring the Impact of Community and Government Characteristics on Municipal Expenditures."

Prior to his appointment at Syracuse University, Professor Frederickson was a lecturer at the University of Maryland and the University of Southern California. At the University of Southern California, he worked as a research assistant at the Bureau of Government Research.

From Lycoming College in Pennsylvania, where he held the rank of assistant professor, Norman E. Bowie comes to Hamilton with the same rank in the department of philosophy. He holds a B.A. degree from Bates College and a Ph. D. from the University of Rochester.

Edwin E. Erickson has been appointed assistant professor of biology. A graduate of Albright College, he has just received his Ph.D. degree from Bryn Mawr. Mr. Erickson did graduate work at Hahnemann Medical College and the University of Pennsylvania. Prior to his Hamilton appointment, he has served on the faculties of The Drexel Institute and The East Stroudsburg State College.

Mattison Mines, holding an A.B. and M.A. from Washington University, has been named assistnat professor of anthropology. Mr. Hines has just returned from India where he spent 18 months in research for his Ph.D. dissertation. He expects to receive his doctorate from Cornell this fall.

Philip Pearle has been appointed professor of physics. Previously on the faculty at Case-Western Reserve University in Cleveland, he holds B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

James F. Traer has been named assistant professor of history. His previous experience includes a teaching fellowship at the University of Michigan this past academic year. He holds a B.A. degree from the College of Wooster, and LL.B. from the University of Michigan Law School, and an M.A. from the University of Michigan. He expects to receive his Ph.D. degree from the University of Mchgan this fall.

A candidate for a Ph.D. degree, Frederick R. Wagner has been appointed assistant professor of English. From Duke University he holds an A.B. degree and an M.A. degree.

Captain David N. Young, USAF, will be assistant professor in the department of Russian. He received his B.A. from Princeton University. From Columbia University he received his M.A. where he is also a candidate for Ph.D. For the past three years he has taught German and Russian at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

The one appointment with the rank of instructor is Mrs. Carol E. Burke, in the department of government. She served at the Maxwell School last year. A graduate of Hofstra University where she received her B.A. degree, she has also completed the requirement for her M.A. degree from Hunter College and is a candidate for a Ph.D. at Syracuse.

New Faculty Members Join Various Kirkland Divisions, Size of Faculty to Continue to Increase Through 1971

Kirkland College has added 15 new faculty members this fall, bringing the total size of the faculty to 35. The size of the faculty will continue to increase each year as the college expands to its anticipated enrollment of 600 women.

There are six new faculty members in the humanities division, five in the social sciences, two in the sciences, and two in the arts division.

George W. Bahlke has been appointed assistant professor of English. A graduate of the College of the University of Chicago and Swarthmore College, he holds an M.A. degree from the University of Chicago and his Ph.D. from Yale University. He comes to Kirkland from a position at Middlebury College.

James R. Hollis has also been appointed an assistant professor of English. A graduate of Manchester College in Indiana, he holds a Ph.D. degree from Drew Graduate School. He was most recently on the faculty at Manchester College.

Selma R. Burkom, formerly Scholastic Committee Representative at the University of Minnesota, has been appointed instructor in English. She is a graduate of Towson State College where she received her B.S. degree and holds an M.A. from New York University. She is presently a candidate for a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

David Bruce Miller has joined the Kirkland faculty as instructor in history. He received his B.A. degree from Yale University and halds M.A. and M.Ph. degrees from Yale Graduate School where he is also a candidate for a Ph.D. degree.

Phyllis S. Morris has been appointed instructor in philosophy. She holds a B.A. degree from the University of California at Berkeley, an M.A. from Colorado College, and a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

Ralph Netzky, a graduate of Miami University in Ohio, where he received his B.A. degree, and Northwestern University where he holds an M.A., has been appointed instructor in philosophy. He is also a candidate for a Ph.D. from Northwestern University.

There will be two visiting professors in psychology for the 1969-70 academic year: Stanley E. Bell, a member of the Utica College faculty, and Thomas Scott, who has been lecturing at Utica College, will both serve on the Hill this year. Dr. Bell holds a B.A. from Queen's College, an M.A. from the University of Toronto, and his Ph. D. from Syracuse University. Dr. Scott holds B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Pennsylvania State University.

David J. Gray has joined the faculty as professor of sociology. Formerly on the faculty at College of William and Mary, he holds B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Pennsylvania State University.

Walter Broughton has been appointed instructor in sociology. Most recently a teaching assistant at Cornell University where he is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree, he holds a B.A. degree from Colgate University and an M.A. from Cornell.

Bruce Payne has been appointed an instructor in government. He holds a B.A. from Berkeley and an M.A. from Yale Graduate School and is now a candidate for his Ph.D. from Yale.

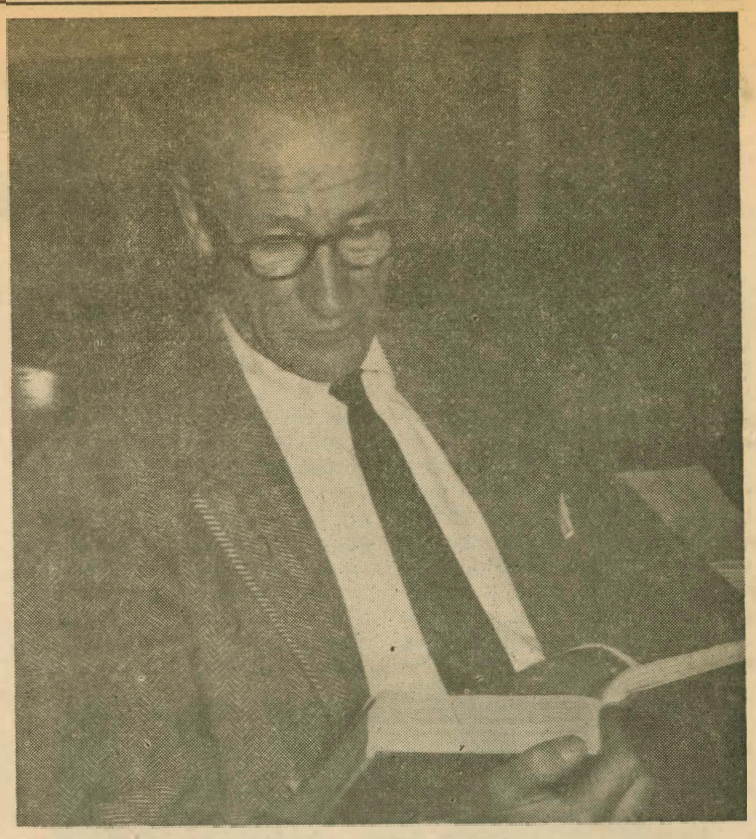
The two new faculty members in the science division are John Morris, associate professor of sciences, and Kenneth Howard, assistant professor of botany.

Dr. Morris was formerly on the faculty at Michigan State University. He holds a B.A. and A.M. from the University of Michigan, a B.D. from Star King School (Berkeley), and a Ph.D. from Michigan State University.

Dr. Howard holds B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Massachusetts and a Ph.D. from Duke University. He has most recently been a member of the botany department at the University of Georgia.

There are two new faculty members in the arts division for the academic year and two men will share the position of theatre artist in residence.

(Continued on page 7)



English Professor Thomas Johnston.

Chandler Awards 2 Professorships To Members of the Hamilton Faculty

Hamilton College President John W. Chandler has announced the awarding of endowed professorships to two long-standing members of the college faculty.

The first recipient of the new Margaret Bundy Scott Professorship is G. Harvey Cameron, professor of physics and former chairman of the department. A specialist in X-ray diffraction and optics, Cameron has been at Hamilton since 1932. He holds a B.Sc. degree from the University of Saskatchewan and a Ph.D. from the California Institute of Technology.

The Scott chair was funded by Mrs. John McC. Scott of California, in honor of her father, the late Harlow E. Bundy, a Hamilton alumnus.

The second recipient of the year-old Marjorie and Robert W. McEwen Professorship is Thomas McN. Johnston, professor of English. Johnston, who joined the Hamilton faculty in 1934, is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College; he holds an M.A. from Tulane University and a Ph.D. from Duke University. He is a specialist in 18th century literature.

The McEwen chair was established by friends and alumni of the college in honor of Hamilton's 14th president, who died in 1967.

Unlike most of Hamilton's endowed chairs, the Scott and McEwen professorships are not limited to any particular discipline; they are awarded by the president of the college for varying lengths of time. An endowed professorship provides the recipient with his full compensation and thereby frees the college from the necessity of paying him from current operating funds.

The minimum funding for a chair is $500,000. Most of Hamilton's other chairs were established in the college's earlier years and no longer provide income sufficient to match current salary scales.

Premed Students Must Concentrate in Science But Should not Neglect Liberal Arts Education

BY ERIC HENLEY

Customarily, a great number of Hamilton freshmen enter the school as premedical students. Those who stay in the program often forsake the advantages of a broad liberal arts education in their drive to medical school. This does not have to be the case, and a little foresight and planning will help.

Premeds should not feel constrained to major in a science. They should realize that after they graduate and go on to medical school, they will be taking courses only in these subjects. It is quite possible to major in a field outside of the sciences and still fulfill the premedical requirements. However, good grades in the sciences are necessary in order to prove one's capabilities to the medical schools.

The premed who must plan ahead most is the prospective chem major. He must complete Math 21-22, Physics 11-12 and Chem 16, 23-24 by his junior year. This means that the chem major must take math and chemistry in his first year and, if possible, also physics. If the student starts off in Chem 11, not Chem 15, he should try to do well enough to enter Chem 16 in his spring semester. This will save him the trouble of taking an extra half-year as a sophomore.

Due to all the prerequisites necessary for a chemistry major, biology has proven to be more attractive to most premeds. The biology major is advised to include another science in his freshman program. This could be either chemistry or physics. Any student offered advanced placement credit in biology should consider taking the genetics course before attempting to master anatomy.

While biology and chemistry are desirable majors, premeds need not restrict themselves to these. If any student really enjoys the work in another department, he should think seriously about majoring in it and benefit from the liberal arts courses available at Hamilton. Medical schools do not require a science major; they do want the student to do well in sciences.

All those premeds who get through their first three years will have to take their medical school boards at the end of their junior year. In order to be ready for these tests, they should have completed a year each of math, physics, biology, and chemistry by that time.

It is very easy for the premed student to get so caught up in the pressure for entrance into medical school that he will overlook the fact that Hamilton is a wonderful liberal arts college. He should make use of his opportunities since it will probably be the last time he will be offered this type of education. With the new four-course schedule, it will be harder than ever for the science major to include liberal arts courses in his schedule, but he should try his best to do so.

In the final analysis, the premed's primary concern must be his grades. However, this is not sufficient reason to forego a diversified education and take part in some campus activities. At Hamilton, where premed requirements are very stringent, this will prove difficult. But it is not impossible and will certainly be rewarding.

From the Inn to the Rock; Hill's Best Watering Holes

BY BRUCE NICHOLS

For those of you from outstate, New York's age limit of eighteen obviously is a prelude to four years of volume exposure to alcohol. For the rest of you New Yorkers, most of whom started drinking when you were 16, it's obviously no big thing. But for anyone who likes drinking in the first place, Hamilton is Fat City.

Finding out how much liquor you can hold has long been one of the prized essentials in the Hamilton educational process. For the most part, the College assumes a laissez-faire attitude toward any student who can hold his liquor and still be a contributing member of the student body.

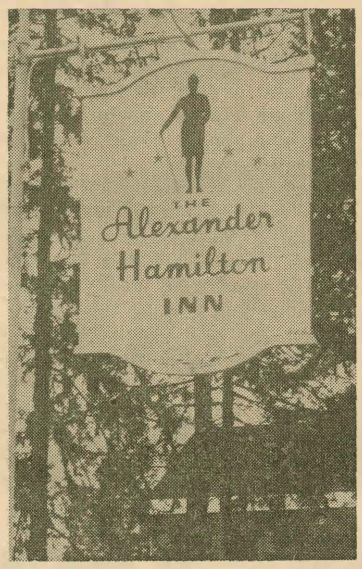
This is in keeping with a tradition established by the College's first president, Azel Backus, back in the early days of the nineteenth century. One cold autumn evening, President Backus heard the drunken singing of one of the College's prize Greek scholars. Infuriated, he rushed out to find the student in a pile under one of the campus lamp posts. When the President demanded an explanation for the ungentlemanly conduct, the student replied in perfect Greek, "How can you refuse me, o Bacchus, when I am so full of thee?" The incident was quickly dismissed, and ever since then the large majority of Hamilton students have been able to divine where and when the best drinking can be found.

For the assistance of all concerned freshmen, the Spectator publishes below a list of on and off campus drinking spots. When drinking, most Hamilton students like to play the "Oh, look what a swell time I can have in such a crummy joint" game, which isn't bad except for those of you who are used to Plaza 9 or the Regency House. If you are, it could be a very long year.

The Pub: Officially billed as "Edwardian," The Pub is actually a combination of some plywood paneling, an atrocious mural depicting the history of Hamilton, an authentic (WOW) dart board, a pay pool table, and a bar that serves only beer and soft drinks. It is, however, an "exclusive club" open only to Hill students and their dates. During the week, The Pub can get lively (if it's a good night) around 10 when people tend to take study breaks (sic). Nearly any weekend will find The Pub with overflow crowds. DON'T MISS: The Happy Un-Birthday Party, which usually is held in the early spring. All beer is half price for the evening. OPENING: Usually the second Thursday of the first semester.

The Village Tavern: Quick—if you rush down to the Village Tavern in Clinton tomorrow, you may get a chance to marvel at their redecorated bathroom. However, by Tuesday or Wednesday the management should realize that school is back in session, and you will all be officially barred. You see, several years ago a few Hamilton students got drunk in the Village Tavern and totally demolished the men's room. So don't be taken in by their friendly little signboard — they don't want us around at all.

The Alexander Hamilton Inn: For those who like fancy and/or relaxed drinking, The Inn is the best the area has to offer. (Eager frosh: Flash your money here and Be Seen.) Located on the green in Clinton, The Inn is run by a Hamilton alum, and he welcomes business from the Hill. Coat and tie are the rule. DON'T MISS: Sal the bartender. OPEN: Until around one on weekends.



A welcome sign.

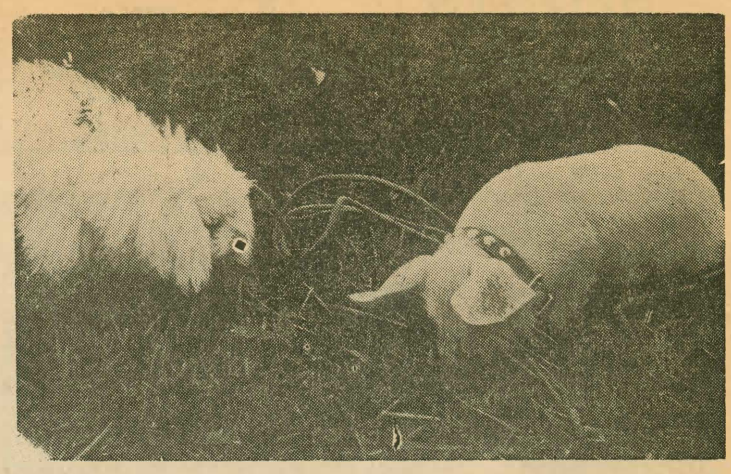
Pierce's Tavern (The Shamrock, or more simply, The Rock): In Clinton, any bar connoisseur who's looking for the real nitty gritty heads straight for the Rock. So do all of Clinton's truck drivers, waitresses, pool sharks, and drunk divorcees. Granted, there aren't many, but there are enough to fill the bar nearly every night. Theta Delt, Gryphon, ELS, D Phi, ad infinitum, all flock to the Rock, where both talk and draughts (15¢) are cheap. MISS: The Men's Room. OPEN: Until 2 on the weekends.

The Horseshoe (The Shoe): On Route 5 in Kirkland. Go with an upperclassman, who can be drippy and tell you what a great place it used to be. The Shoe, which occupies an old house, has lost its shuffleboard game and its old owners; it's only a shadow of its former self. They've even broken down and put one of them new fandangled toilets in the men's room. Still, as the Hamilton drinker is a creature of habit, it will probably continue to be a popular bar with Hill students. DON'T MISS: Your ride home. OPEN: Late.

The Boat: On Route 5 in Westmoreland. A quaint local dump that is used by several of the houses for fraternity rushing. Actually built in the shape of a boat, it features port holes for windows and only occasionally wild crowds. Don't go out of your way to get there. DON'T MISS: Their steamed clams, if the atmosphere has put you in a nautical mood and you like that sort of thing. OPEN: Until 2 on weekends.

The Inferno: Even to a particularly depraved Hamiltonian, the strip show at the Inferno (Oneida Square in Utica) is still just the pits. Glow-in-the-dark paintings of devils and strippers line the walls of this incredibly bush nightclub; sitting through the entire show is too much to ask of anyone. Save your money and go to the Rock,

The Hamiltonian's favorite drinking spot: College Hill.



Yale and Skidmore meet in a Saratoga spa.

Hamilton Offers Not Only Kirkland, But Also Open Spaces, Liquor Stores, The Rock, The Inn, Alteri's, and Utica

(Continued from page 5)

a festive evening when no special entertainment has been planned. Chess, checkers, pool, beer, conversation and laughter all are pretty cheap at the Pub.

If you both want to escape to one of the many movie houses in Utica, you can, simply by taking the half-hourly bus from Clinton to Utica. (See "Events of Interest" each week in the Spectator for a listing of movies and current events in the surrounding area). Return buses from Utica cease operating after six, however, and you should be prepared to hitch or pay a $3 return cab fare.

There are also what might be loosely called "night-clubs" in Utica, but it is hard to recommend any of them. Unity Hall is an all-Negro club with some great music, but as it is set-up you have to BYO. It's open from 2 to 5 in the morning, and it would be wise to go with someone who can introduce you at the door (cover charge is $2).

Unfortunately, there are not any culinary palaces in Utica, either, so if you're hungry after the movie you'll probably end up eating at a White Tower. Don't try the Chinese restaurant. This reporter got ptomaine poisoning there last spring.

If you don't feel like seeing a movie or like hitting some of the Utica hot-spots, you can travel down to the Clinton arena toward the end of October and watch the Clinton Comets in action. As a semi-pro hockey team they have been near the top in the Eastern League for the past several years. Their action is fast and good, and provides a good evening for $1.50.

Of course, there is no rule that says you can't spend a quiet evening in your room. However, Dunham can be noisy and extremely roudy on Saturday night, and your "quiet" evening may turn out not to be so quiet after all.

The simplest accomodations for freshman dates are in the Campus Center. A comfortable bunk in a colorful room can be gotten for $2.50. The Center is usually open until curfew, but you had best inquire how late the Center will be open the night you plan to have your date stay there.

Sunday is a leisurely day. You probably won't want to get up until 11, unless you want to go out for an early morning walk. The Saga Commons brunch is one of the best meals of the week and highly recommended for both you and your date. Sunday afternoon provides time to read the Sunday papers or to take advantage of the tennis courts or golf course. An early Sunday afternoon cocktail at the Alexander Hamilton Inn can be a lot of fun or dreadfully dull, depending on you, your date, and your wallet. Sunday afternoon concerts are few and far between, so don't count on them.

Kirkland Faces Two Challenges Says Kirkland President Babbitt

(Continued from page 1)

Beck emphasized the preoccupation of the college generation with the present. He attributed the impressive rise of social sciences to the association they share with the social condition. He pointed out that the most crucial occupation of this younger generation is "to know where it's at."

Although Beck recognized the disinterest in the future stems from a lack of certainty as to whether there will be any future, he maintained that college activism is not fatalism.

In order to determine whether things are getting better or worse, one must fully understand the past, Beck insisted. "The Past and the Future extend into infinity in opposite directions but the Present is merely a dot on a line," Beck continued.

In planning for the future (i.e.: considering what type of world we want to live in) "we must use whatever is relevant to us no matter how old the theory is," Beck contended.

In conclusion, Professor Beck stated that foresight is a uniquely human ability as only man can project the past into the future, and urged Kirkland students to "learn from the past and plan for the future and the present will take care of itself."

A recessional to McEwen Hall for refreshments and a brief choir and recorder concert concluded the convocation ceremonies.

New Kirkland Faculty Members

(Continued from page 6)

Appointed for the full year are William Rosenfeld, associate professor of arts, and Robert C. Palusky, visiting instructor in art.

Mr. Rosenfeld holds a B.A. degree from Utica College and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota. He comes to Kirkland from Baldwin-Wallace College where he was an associate professor.

Mr. Palusky holds a B.F.A. and M.A. from Wisconsin State University and an M.F.A. degree from Rochester Institute of Technology School of American Craftsmen. He is a ceramics specialist but has had extensive experience in bronze sculpture, painting, and printing.

Cyril Simon has been appointed theater artist-in-residence for thef all semester and Frederick Rolf has been appointed to the same position for the spring semester. While at Kirkland, both Mr. Simon and Mr. Rolf will teach an actors' workshop and work with students in playwrighting and directing. In addition, each will be responsible for directing and developing at least one theatre production.

Paul D. Carter Vice - President

(Continued from page 1)

"In general, I have a feeling that the future of private undergraduate education will be in the private liberal arts college, like Hamilton, rather than in the large university."

Describing the tasks at hand, Mr. Carter said, "I will clearly take on any responsibilities the President wishes to assign me. The entire budgetary responsibily is mine, and the whole financial question will be one of my largest considerations."

Mr. Carter will also be "very involved in the joint operations" of Hamilton and Kirkland. "I am concerned with their continuing growth and cooperation," he said. "Each really must benefit from the existence of the other. I hope to continue to assist in the close working relationships of both institutions on many levels. I look forward to that part of my assignment with great anticipation."

The Hamilton Spectator

Some action from the very successful 1968 soccer season.

Coach von Schiller Not Optimistic As Soccer Team Attempts Repeat Ting Oei Captains Mature Group

BY MILES McGILL

It's never easy to follow up a successful year. Equally, it's never easy to rate a team's prospects after a successful year. Last season, Hamilton's soccer squad ended with 6 victories and 2 defeats, the best record in the college's history. Among the 6 victories was a 1-0 win over Cortland — the first time that the Continentals had been successful against Cortland in over 30 years.

And so, with the loss of retiring captains Joel Schaeffer and Steve Shapiro, and top goalscorer Rick Bilheimer also graduating, Coach Von Schiller was reticent when I asked him to forecast the season's chances. He had also received the news that this year's elected co-captain Jim Gibbons would not be returning. Gibbons, he had hoped, would produce some of the fire with which Schaeffer had inspired 1968's squad. Captaincy can win matches, he suggested.

With these losses, Von Schiller intimated that the defense was his main source of concern. Nikos Papaconstantinou will still be there as the pivot of the back line, and his strength and reliability will be invaluable. However, he will need support. Ting Oei, the remaining captain, and Roger Jones, are primarily attacking wing halves, and may have to curb their natural instincts to tighten the backfield. Here, much of the team's success depends on the development of four relatively inexperienced sophomores: Droesch, Edwards, Persun and Rosenbaum. They are all solid, hard-running halfbacks, who, with a little more flair, could help build a formidable defense.

John Young and Paul Foreman are fairly well established as fullbacks, and if Young does not succumb to injury, their skill and experience should be reassuring to whichever goalkeeper is standing behind them. John Stahl, Mark Danna, and possibly hockey goalie Fred Kelier will be vying for the place between the posts. The forward line looks considerably more experienced, and the coach is looking to Eric Best, Eric Weichman or Alan Bryce to replace the prolific Bilheimer, who scored 10 times in 8 games last year. Alan Braverman, although he prefers the role of striker, will probably find himself playing as a linkman according to Von Schiller, who claims Braverman's stamina and nonstop running ability suit him best to the position. The other three will play the modern 'rotating' game—using their positions as flexibly as possible. All are fast, strong and hardshooting—"there's no reason why they shouldn't score thirty goals between them," said Von Schiller with a hopeful smile.

Joe Cincotta, Ken Wesley and Steve Jones, who stood in so well for the line last year, are all still here, and should find themselves playing more regularly. Against Hobart they showed that they were capable of scoring, and with the depth that they lend to Hamilton's attack, the blue forwards should never let an opposing defense off the hook.

Von Schiller has had no reports on incoming freshmen, and has, not surprisingly, made no statement about their potential. It will not be easy for a newcomer to find a place on the starting side—but there are always openings for talented players.

A reticent coach then, but a promising team. Last year was supposed to be a building year, and Von Schiller had not at all anticipated his success. Well, if 6-2 meant building, the finished object should be somewhat better. However, the coach adds warily that the new ruling allowing freshmen to play for colleges of over 1,000 could be damaging to Hamilton's chances. So he's not saying anything yet.

Gridders Return for Drills; Cutler, Brown to Lead Team

Head football coach Donald M. Jones met 45 hopefuls on Sept. 1 for preseason practice at Hamilton College. Only 15 lettermen will be returning.

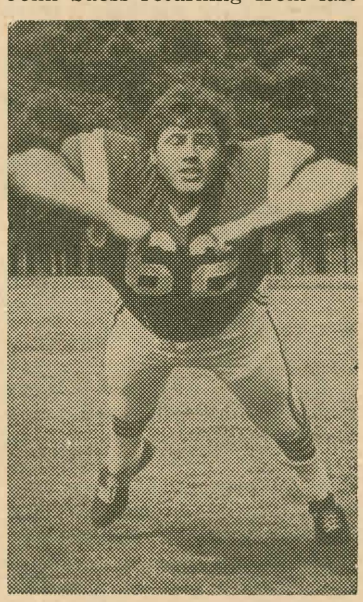
Hoping to bounce back from a 2-6 outing in 1968, coach Jones will be conducting a talent hunt for quarterbacks as the first order of business. Injuries and erratic performances forced Jones to use four different quarterbacks in the eight games last year and one of his main goals this year will be developing one man who can be counted on for the entire season.

Sophomore Jerry Pitarresi from Niagara Falls, N.Y., will be one of the leading contenders for the quarterbacking slot. He started the first three games last year and has the most game experience of those likely to try for the job. Senior Rick Einhorn from Newburgh, N.Y., has been throwing well in practice. Dud Humphrey from Cleveland, O., is another candidate. Coach Jones also says one or two of the nine reporting freshmen may try out for the job.

An inconsistent offense was Hamilton's biggest problem last fear. Outstanding defensive work kept the Continentals in every ball game but after eight vames, Hamilton had averaged only 12.3 points per game while opponents averaged 16.6 points.

Graduation took six starters from the offensive unit and five from the defense leaving Jones with plenty of vacancies to offer to those will to work for them.

On offense, only the guards are returning from last year's starting lineup. Co-captain Bruce Cutler and Percy Luney will be returning for their third year together at the guards, but they will sorely miss anchorman Dave White who held the center slot the past two seasons. The tackle jobs are wide open with only John Suess returning from last



Co-Captain Bruce Cutler of Brooklyn, N.Y.

year's squad of reserves. Coach Jones has some good defensive tackles in Don Stangler and Rich Marcus, however, and he may get some help from them as well on offense.

Coach Jones faces another problem in his offensive alignment in his receiver corps. Willis Weeden, a two-year starter at left end, has left the team to concentrateon his studies. Starting freshman from last year's team, Bill Meyl, has transferred and left the right end position open. Jones has some candidates for the position, including Mike Scarpitto, a sophomore from Stoneham, Mass., who passed up football his freshman year to work on his studies.

Senior Co-captain Dick Brown returns for his third year in the backfield but coach Jones says he is not sure whether Brown will continue at the wingback slot. Brown was the team's leading receiver last season but is also a fine runner and Jones would like to shift him to halfback if he can find a suitable replacement at wingback. Senior Mike Small, a starter last year at halfback, has been sidelined permanently by injuries, but Jones has some very strong candidates in Greg Guy, Vic Ribeiro, and Pete Margolin.

Junior John Beck from Madison, Wisc., may be one of the preseason's brightest lights. A standout defensive back for two years, Beck earned grudging praise from opposing coaches and players for his fierce tackling. An offensive back in high school, Beck had had both knees torn open before he arrived for the start of his freshman year. Rather than gamble, Jones restricted the Wisconsin firebrand to defense for two seasons but Beck has kept insisting he wants to carry the ball again. Beck has been working on his legs all summer and Jones says he may let him try offense this year. If his knees can take the punishment, Beck should be one of the best backs in Hamilton's league and a prime contender for E.C.A.C. honors.

If coach Jones can use both Beck and Brown as halfbacks, he will add two good receivers to his offense. One of his big concerns will be finding the right man for the wingback slot. Sophomore Ross Peters from Salamanca, N.Y., may fill the bill. Peters has good hands and was used frequently as a freshman for punt returns where he displayed his ability to work under pressure. At 5:8 and 150 lbs., however, he may have difficulty handling the blocking chores required by the position.

Defensively, Jones has to come up with replacements in the line. Tackle Jeff Wagner was attacked by a skunk in a telephone booth in Wyoming and treatment for rabies will keep him on the sidelines for a while. Senior Don Stangler is the only other returning starter from the front line, and Jones must develop two defensive ends, a guard, and a tackle. Two of the vacancies were left by last-year's co-captains Erik Siebert and Steve Kenny and their shoes will be difficult to fill.

Linebacker John Pitarresi '70 broke his jaw sliding into home plate two weeks ago and will not have his braces removed for contact until the day before the season's opener against Rochester in three weeks.

The graduation of linebacker Charles Reppun, an E.C.A.C. player-of-the-week, will be a big loss. Junior Art Kalita from Middletown, Conn., is the leading candidate to take Reppun's job but coach Jones says he may also be able to develop one of his offensive backs for the job.

Co-Captain Dick Brown of Canandaigua, N.Y.

The defensive secondary returns intact for the third straight year and the only potential problems are in the utilization of talent. If coach Jones uses John Beck on offense, it is doubtful Beck will be able to play much defense. Defensive halfback Paul Holmes from Rome, N.Y., is in a similar position. A good runner, he might also be tapped for some offensive duties. The safety, senior Greg Hoch, saw some action as an offensive end, last year, and may be used at that position this season.

Coach Jones would like very much to help celebrate the 100th anniversary of intercollegiate football with a winning season. Since kicking off its own football program in 1890, Hamilton has compiled a near .500 record of 252-253-43. Coach Jones' personal coaching record at Hamilton is now 78-58-6.

The Continentals will open the 1969 season at home against the University of Rochester Sept. 27 at 1:30 at Steuben Field.

Sept. 27, Rochester; Oct. 4, at R.P.I.; 11, Hobart; 18, at Middlebury; 25, St. Lawrence; Nov. 1, at Wesleyan; 8, Kenyon; 15, at Union.

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